



You have shown that you wanted a well-stocked Sporting Goods Store where prices were reasonable. Unless you have been in during the last week or so you have no idea how low they really are now that the season is at its close. Drop in!

Parker, Bridget & Co
315 7th St.

GARBAGE PLANS UPSET.

Anderson Now Wants to Build His Trial Furnace Here.

It is now understood that the Anderson garbage plant will not be constructed in Chicago for inspection by the District authorities, as originally proposed, the inventor withdrawing that proposition and substituting another.

He now proposes to construct a furnace at some point in the District, provided the Commissioners will agree to adopt the process upon a satisfactory test.

The fact that the Commissioners decided late yesterday, as stated in the Morning Times, to go to Philadelphia and Wilmington for an examination of plants in those cities, is accepted as an indication that they are not disposed to wait longer on the production of a sample of the Anderson process.

Commissioners Truesdell and Powell and Health Officer Woodward left this morning for the cities named, and will inspect methods of cremation and reduction as found there.

McEwan Wants It.

Jersey City, Aug. 8.—Congressman Thomas McEwan is an anti-Sewell candidate for Governor of New Jersey. His friends claim that he has been persistently misrepresented, and that he is still in the race. When asked if he was a candidate, he said: "Who would not leave a \$5,000 position for two years for three years at \$10,000 a year, to say nothing of the honor of being Governor?"

TWO SNAPS!

Large size Japanned Chamber Pails, worth 25c, 15c.

Large size Water Buckets, worth 25c, 15c.

AUGENSTEIN'S,
Great Housefurnisher,
439 Seventh St. N. W.

WORK IN THE LABOR WORLD

Meetings of Various Organizations to Consider Important Questions.

Electrical Workers Are Hopeful That Their Convention Will Be Held Here—Cement Workers.

At a meeting of the convention committee of the National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, held at their hall on Seventh street last evening, the following members were present: B. F. Metzger, chairman; Henry Phillips, John H. Lloyd, William Watson, George A. Malone, and Malchou Beaton.

A communication from the headquarters in St. Louis was read, stating that the convention was almost an assured thing. Another letter, from the local union No. 38, of Cleveland, Ohio, which stated that they had unanimously voted for a convention of electrical workers to be held in Washington, was read.

Up to the last meeting all eastern and central unions had voted for a grand convention to be held here, except St. Louis, Chicago, and Milwaukee, these wishing to have the convention in the West.

A vote for and against the convention will be given by members of the union of lighting workers in September, and where and when it will be held will be announced officially in the Electrical Worker, the union's journal, and The Times.

The report of the subscription list of the local union was read and the amount of contributions for the proposed convention aggregates \$325.

It was also reported by committee that quite a number of merchants signify their intention, if the convention is held here, which is more than probable, of having grand electric light displays.

A programme has not yet been arranged, but it is proposed on one night during the meeting to have a gigantic torch-light procession, in which representatives of every trades' union will participate.

Carpenters' Union, No. 1, K. of L., will not march in the procession on Labor Day to the strains of a non-union band. The union had a meeting last night and determined that rather than take a non-union band they would march without music.

The union received five propositions for membership, one of which is for re-instatement. A committee was appointed to wait on the Emerson Shoe Company, to determine whether or not they are employing non-union laborers. Some of the members expressed the opinion that, as the Emersons seek the labor trade, they should be fair with the laboring classes in the matter of the employment of laborers.

Seventy members in good standing were present last night at the meeting of the Horsehoers' Union, K. of L., at No. 737 Seventh street northwest. This company has been making rapid progress of late under the following officers: Matthew J. Foley, president; W. C. O'Connor, vice president; W. O. Jennings, recording secretary; M. J. Collins, financial secretary; Thomas Gleason, corresponding secretary, and Eugene Connor, sergeant-at-arms.

At the meeting Patrick Connelly was elected marshal for the Labor Day parade and John P. Collins assistant marshal. This organization will be at the head of the procession. They are now making arrangements for the music of the occasion.

The Paper Hangers' Association, K. of

L., met last night, a very large number of the members being present. Mr. W. J. Johnson presided, Mr. C. A. Maidens being secretary.

One new member was admitted. The association had a long discussion over the coming Labor Day parade and decidedly unanimously to be in the procession. The further details of position in line, music, the marshal and others will be determined at the next meeting.

Cement Workers, L. A. 1173, K. of L., held a postponed meeting last night and installed the following officers: for the ensuing term: M. W. Charles F. Hilton; W. F. Philip Kropp; R. S. William Sanders; F. S. Sterling Watson; treasurer, Patrick Cratty.

They appointed a committee to call on George W. Drew and if possible secure his assent to a contract pledging him to hire strictly union cement workers.

The new brewery to be built across the river was mentioned and it was hoped that the cement work would be given to union men.

It was stated that the contract committee of the Federation had that matter in charge and would not doubt see that only union labor should be employed on the construction of the brewery.

The next meeting of the Assembly will be held Wednesday next. A good attendance of members is requested at that meeting, as business of importance will come up.

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Barbers' Assembly, K. of L., last evening at Mechanics' Hall, after the transaction of routine business the question of the organization taking part in the celebration of Labor Day was discussed.

It is the desire of the members, if possible, to be in line on that day, and everything that can be done to accomplish this purpose.

The following committee was appointed to investigate and report at the next meeting: Chairman, James R. Boyce; Lewis Lambrecht and Alexander R. Sherman.

JOHN CRUM, SPRINTER.

He Will Run Against England's Fastest Men.

It is announced that John V. Crum is to join the New York Athletic Club, and compete against the English athletes who are to come to this country, and the opinion is expressed that, barring Tommy Lee, Crum is probably the fastest American sprinter.

Crum does not need to fear Tommy Lee or any runner in this or any other country, for his recent performances go for anything. Crum is an Iowa college student. He is about twenty years old. He can run 100 yards just about as fast as the occasion requires.

This he proved pretty conclusively in his contests at recent college meets. He has run 100 yards in half a dozen times in ten seconds, and when he had to go a little faster to keep another sprinter from beating him, he ran down even with the world's record. Ed. Moulton, who is an old professional foot racer, and in his day as good as almost any of them, put Crum in shape for his college races. Moulton said before he went to Berkeley with Crum to meet the Eastern athletes, that if Crum would agree to run on a wager, he would find backing for him for any amount.

From \$1,000 to \$10,000, that he could beat any man in the world, or that he could beat the world's record. Moulton is well known throughout the West, and no one was willing to call him. It was after Moulton made this proposition that Crum equalled the world's record, and did it with apparent ease.

Steaming Toward Kiel.

Cowes, Aug. 8.—The German squadron left here this morning, steaming eastward for Kiel. As the vessels passed Emperor William's racing yacht, Meteor, in review, order, they saluted the imperial standard that she was flying.

THEY ARE ALL CRACKS

Composition of the English Athletic Team.

HOME CLUB SECURES CRUM

He Is the Fastest Sprinter on This Side and Will Give the Visitors a Tussle—Some of the Big Men Who Will Meet Next Month.

America's Choicest Brain.

New York, Aug. 8.—The London Athletic Club team sails for this country on the Aurania on August 31, to prepare for the meeting with the New York Athletic Club. The most imposing figure of the eight is Dr. J. M. Barry, the giant Irish hammer thrower. Dr. Barry is a hard nut for any one to crack except James Sarafand, Mitchell, the winner of the winged foot. Another lanky Irishman is Dennis Horgan, who will do duty for the L. A. C., with the sixteen-pound shot.

In Bacon, the young man with the glasses, and Downer, the L. A. C. possesses a brace of undoubted champions. Bacon holds the world's amateur record for a mile and the race between him and Tommy Conners will be worth going miles to see. As for Downer, the "Flying Scotchman," his performances in the two hundred and twenty and the one hundred yard dashes set him above any American sprinter at present running, except Crum, of Iowa. H. A. Monroe is a wonderful long distance runner in his day, but inconsistency is his chief fault.

F. Brown is a crack-jack in the half-mile, and promises to prove in conjunction with the phenomenon, E. C. Bredin, invincible in that event. W. J. Oakley, president of the Oxford University Athletic Club, is entered in the hurdles and the long jump. Together with him in the latter event is C. B. Fry, whose dual win in last year's Oxford-Yale contest has rendered him a familiar figure to Americans. The other members of the team sailing on the Aurania are C. C. A. Bradley, C. E. Overend, W. Fitzherbert, W. E. Luttrell, Godfrey Shaw and J. M. Ryan.

WITH THE BALL PLAYERS.

The games played by the League clubs yesterday were as follows:

New York 9, Washington 3.
Baltimore 7, Philadelphia 6.
Pittsburgh 18, St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5.

Cleveland 18, Louisville 3.—First game.
Cleveland 5, Louisville 1.—Second game.
Boston-Brooklyn, postponed.

The standing of the clubs to-day is as follows:

Pittsburgh, 56 26 209 Brooklyn, 45 28 242
Philadelphia, 35 25 198 Phila., 44 29 230
Baltimore, 47 34 260 New York, 44 29 230
Cincinnati, 36 25 186 St. Louis, 25 21 186
Cleveland, 51 41 354 St. Louis, 29 21 322
Cincinnati, 47 38 351 Louisville, 21 22 253

The clubs are scheduled to play to-day as follows:

Washington at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Baltimore at Philadelphia.
Louisville at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Cleveland at Chicago.

The Senators lost again yesterday to New York's Giants, but in beating them they were not of such a stringing kind as that administered to them today before. To-day the third game of the series is to be played and with good luck the Senators ought to win it, notwithstanding the lopsided Doyle has threatened to send them out of town without a victory.

The game between Baltimore and Philadelphia yesterday was one of the most stubbornly contested and exciting seen on the Quakers' diamond this year, and Keeler saved his for the Orioles by a magnificent catch and splendid throw from right field to Clarke at the plate, in the eighth inning.

Cleveland's two wins from the Colonels yesterday helped her along considerably, though both Baltimore and Pittsburgh, the Spiders' most dangerous opponents, marked up victories and still continue hot on the trail for the leading position. The Pirates to-day are eleven and the Orioles twenty-nine points behind the Tebeum combination.

The Cliffords, who claim the District championship for clubs whose members are not over 15 years of age, defeated the Metropolitan Juniors the other day by a score of 7 to 6. Young Buckley and Sheel, of the Cliffords, are promising players, did some fine fielding work for their team. The Cliffords would like games with any club of their age. Challenges addressed to T. Mulligan, No. 1920 St. street northwest, will receive prompt attention.

The release of Billy Hoy by the Cincinnati team yesterday was not unnoticed for. Bill has been hanging on the ragged edge for some time—since they wanted to send him to Indianapolis, when Hogriever was transferred—and his release is no doubt the result of the kick he made against that movement.

The Young Stars defeated the Rock Creek Stars 12 to 4 the other day, and they are ready to meet any of the clubs in the District with members not more than 14 years old. C. Ford, No. 2311 L. street northwest, will attend to challenges.

There will be two games played by Boston and Brooklyn today. If the Beane enters should be lucky enough to get both they will help their cause along materially.

The Bradfords and Eagles play at National Park to-day, and the Baltimore and Ohio Stars would like to hear from the

winners. A challenge can be addressed to H. Lowd, 521 North Capitol street.

Great things are expected from the Pirates' new catcher, O'Mara. He comes from the Old City team.

The Pirates, on their next trip, will travel 2,088 miles, and it will cost them \$2,000 for railroad expenses.

Jim and Joe Corbett are to be the star attractions in a game of ball with the sporting reporters at Philadelphia on Saturday. The fighting ball players call themselves the Actors.

TRACK AND STABLE.

Byron McClelland, on the Saratoga race track, yesterday, offered \$20,000 for the colt Ben Brush. Both Brown Dick, the colored trainer, and Eugene Leigh, who owns Ben Brush in partnership, simply smiled at the proposition. They will sell the colt, but it will take a good deal more than the amount offered to induce them to part with him. If McClelland should get this great son of Bramble he would have in Henry of Navarre, Caesarian and Brush a trio of runners that would indeed be hard to match.

A brief dispatch from the West recently announced the downfall of Riley Graman. Another dispatch published yesterday denied that Graman was completely done for, but admitted that he was in rather straitened circumstances. The passing of Graman can hardly surprise any one, though it will be regretted. Here is a man who, five or six years ago, left a modest home, almost a boy, to take to the race course.

He was poor, but was phenomenally lucky, and soon stories of his fabulous winnings began to float around. Winnings of \$10,000, \$20,000 and as high as \$50,000 on a race were not infrequently credited to him. He purchased and gave to his parents a home in the town in Kentucky where he was raised. At Lexington he bought a business house and started a saloon and restaurant.

From the opening of the racing season this year it has been a sea-saw with Graman. On several occasions, as in the case of the Brooklyn handicap, he was said to have won a fortune. On that race it was given out that he won \$70,000, but afterward Graman stated that he won but a little more than one-fourth that amount. Before coming East he had made heavy losses. On returning West his bad luck again set in. Now he is broke. He has sold his Lexington property, and will go at the runners again.

Chibalo, a brown pacing stallion with a record of 2:13 1-2, dropped dead in a race in the West a few days ago. Chibalo was distinguished because he was the biggest race horse on the turf in this country. He was more than seventeen hands high.

The coming trotting and pacing meeting of the Pimlico Driving Club of Baltimore, which begins September 30 and ends October 4, will be a novelty in its way in Maryland, inasmuch as it will be the first five-day harness racing event ever held in that State. The purses will aggregate \$14,500. Three races are to be given each day. Probably the most interesting race of the meeting will be the 2:07 pace, for which some of the best horses in the country in that class will compete.

The great race between Robert J. and Joe Patchen takes place to-day. Both of these horses have unusual histories, but that of Hamilton's horse is the most attractive. The history of Robert J. is one that has interest in it, even for those who are not race horse owners or race horse supporters. It has a touch of romance about it that makes it so.

Robert J. is the given name of Robert J. Walker, who bred the now great pacer at his farm near Williamsport, Pa. About four years ago Mr. Walker arranged a trip to Europe, and he instructed the well-known driver and trainer, Champ Brown, who handled his stock, to sell his colts for him. Robert J. was among the lot to go. Before Brown left Williamsport for Philadelphia with the colts, where they were to be sold, he suggested to Mr. Walker that he ought to put a limit on the price for Robert. Brown's suggestion amused Mr. Walker. The colt was a knee-sprung, mean-looking fellow, that months of sickness had made all the more ungainly and apparently worthless, and Walker laughed at Brown's notion. "Sell him for anything you can get," he said.

When Robert J. was put under the hammer at Philadelphia the highest bid made for him was \$225, and Brown, believing him to have the making of a race horse, ran him up to \$230 and got him, and on returning to Williamsport he at once resold his purchase to Mr. Walker.

"Look here, Champ," said Walker, "you're a good fellow and have done well by me, and I'm going to give you that colt." Brown insisted on paying for Robert, but Walker wouldn't have the thing that way, and Champ took him for nothing. Robert began to get well shortly after

this, and Brown began to work him. He developed speed rapidly and that fall in a race at Altoona he got a record of 2:37 1-2 June 1, 1892, at Fleetwood, Robert got into a race with Cicero J. Hamilton's stallion Glendennis and Little Daisy. Mr. Hamilton will regret that race all the days of his life, for it had a pathetic ending. Hamilton was anxious to have his horse win, as he always is, and after he had taken two heats, he said to Geers:

"Edward, I want you to beat this Robert J. horse the next heat if you kill Glendennis in doing it." To which Geers replied:

"While I am killing Glendennis you go and buy Robert J."

Brown won the next three heats of that memorable and cruel race, and Glendennis died the following day. The next week, at Albany, Hamilton bought Robert J. and his Jana, Geradine, giving Brown \$4,600 for the pair. That fall, at Buffalo, Robert J. got a record of 2:09 3-4, and in 1893 he went a mile in 2:05 3-4. September 6, 1894, at Indianapolis, he beat Joe Patchen in the three fastest heats ever paced or trotted, the second being in 2:02 1-2, and the average for the three heats being 2:03 3-4, and the following week, at Terre Haute, he went a mile against time in 2:01 1-2.

William Penn was started in a race at Terre Haute yesterday, but he could not win a heat. He was beaten easily in the 2:11 class by Jim Brady in 2:15 1-4, 2:10, and 2:10 1-4. Penn's accident at Cleveland seems to have taken his speed away from him. Three weeks ago he promised to be the greatest trotter of the year.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

A regular epidemic seems to have taken hold of the Washington boxing fraternity. Every man and boy in the city who would not on a mitten, and many a one who wouldn't know how to pull a pair of them, wants to get at some other fellow. The McMillan and Ready bout brought the attention on in every public place, and many private ones, where such events carry interest, the affair was discussed yesterday and last night, and talk of numerous other matches was indulged in.

Hite Peckham expects a match before the Baltimore Eureka Club shortly. When Al Hereford, the head of that organization, was in this city on Tuesday he agreed to fix up an engagement for the Alexandrian. Peckham has agreed to fight any 140-pound man Hereford may select. This is a pretty stiff stand for Peckham to take, but he says he will make it good.

John Tony Stannard has a squad of ambitious boxers for whom he wants to secure jobs. He tells The Evening Times that he has an unknown that he would like to put against some good 135-pounder, and that he would find special pleasure in accommodating Jack Daly with a match. John Tony says also that his man, Jack McCall, who defeated Howard Wilson recently, would like another match at 130 pounds, and that he would be glad to give Wilson another go at that weight.

The talk about a meeting between Billy McMillan and Pat Ready last night brought no fruit. McMillan is not averse to another match with Ready further along, but his backers insist that if another one is made it will have to be for as big a side bet as was put up on the event of Tuesday.

Stanley Abbott and Owen Ziegler are to box before the Eureka Club of Baltimore on Saturday night. Johnny Van Heest and "Turkey Point" George Smith come together before the same organization for a twenty-five-round-go on August 26.

No Indignation Meeting. A few colored people went to Mount Carmel Baptist Church last night, but it was announced by Rev. Mr. Taylor, the pastor, that by desire of Mr. Green, father of the boy killed by Miss Flagler, no indignation meeting would be held pending action by the grand jury.

PRaise FROM A BUSINESS MAN. Editor Times: Please enter on your records my congratulations on the success of the evening edition of The Times.

M. DYRENFORTH.

DARK PARKS AND GAS COMBINE.

Read a great exposition of the reasons why we have dark streets and parks in The Evening Times to-day.

You men can save money.



REASON and lots of it why you should buy summer goods now. Plenty of hot weather before you—plenty of need for light clothing, negligee shirts, and the like.

Another reason, too—good business judgment tells us to start Clearing Out Summer Goods in order to have them all gone by Fall. We're doing it, and clearing them out with prices cut right down to where they force sales.

Men's Duck Trousers are reduced to.....	85c
All Wool Cheviot and Cashmere that were \$7.50, for.....	\$4.85
All Wool Mixed and Flat Cashmere and Cheviot Suits that were \$10 and \$12.50 for.....	\$7.35
Children's Wash Suits, \$1.50 grade for.....	\$1.00
\$2.00 grade for.....	\$1.33
\$1.75 grade for.....	\$1.17

FURNISHINGS flying too, at these prices.

\$2.00 and \$1.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS to go at.....	\$1.35
Odd SHIRTS that were \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00, now.....	85c
The last of the Straw Hats go on sale at.....	45c
Child's Shirt Waist, sizes 4 to 12 years, 50c and 75c values, for.....	37c

Loeb & Hirsh,

The Clothiers, Shirtmakers, Outfitters,
910-912 F St. N. W.

Take to Cycling.

—Take to it at once—and you'll take a new lease on life and new interest in the every-day events around you.

—A few lessons under the instruction of an expert teacher in our RIDE SCHOOL will enable you to master a wheel in a very short time.

—We'd like to have you come in anytime to talk "Ride." School's open from 8 a. m. 'til 10 p. m.

—Tuition costs nothing if you buy a wheel here.

District Cycle Co.,

"Columbia" and "Hartford" Agents.

452 Pa. Ave.

GRANSON IS GONE.

The Great Boy Plunger is a Poor Man Now.

Lexington, Aug. 8.—Three more attachment suits were filed here this afternoon against Riley Graman, the famous boy plunger, one for \$125 on account and another for \$197 on a note, filed by Henry Straus, a cigar dealer of Cincinnati. The third suit was filed by the wholesale grocery firm of this city for a balance of \$178 on a note. This makes almost half a dozen suits that have been filed against the plunger.

Collars and Cuffs

which are ragged at the edges are not only unsightly, but very unpleasant to wear. Send your things to us and you will not be annoyed that way. We wash the linen perfectly clean and starch it properly, but we do not fray the edges. Our laundering is done with filtered water and good soap.

THE VALE,

F. H. WALKER & CO.,

314 10th St. N. W.

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